Charles Frehman Has Something to Say About His Production of Lavedan's "Catherine"—The Manner of "H Trovatore" as Given in English at the American There is a mother-in-law in "Catherina" that nobody laughs at. She makes many weep instead. That was made possible by Lavedan, the author, who created a noble character and placed her in circumstances of pathetic womanliness. But it is Mrs. Le Morne, the actress, who makes the tears flow. Charles Frohman was eareful in making up the cast for this play, and in no particular was he happier in his choice than that of a simply naturalistic artist to portray this grand dame. the has to go to the home of her son's aweetbest and arrange a marriage on his behalf. The slightest artificiality, the smallest lapse from true dignity to false dignity, and the errand would be ridiculous. But it is in the peaces between the mother and the son that notes of feeling are struck most tenderly by Mrs. Le Moyne, without a trace of visible fort, but with what cannot be else than heartfelt sympathy on her own part with the words she has to speak. When this same unpretentions actress appeared as a comewhat harsh and very cynical woman of fashion in "The Noth and the Flame," people were inclined to think that the manner was not an assumption. and that the success lay in her suitable individuality. But here she is in a diametrically opposite part, that of a widow whose love of her son is her life and soul, and she expresse deepest emotions so quietly that one wonders why they are so potent. The fitness and ability of the cast organized for "Catherine" raises anew the question whether stock com panies are any longer conducive—they surely are not essential-to the best attainment i are not essential—to the best attainment in serducing plays of the first class. From the heroine by Miss Russell to the two heroes by Mr. Worthing and Mr. Holland, from the lovable mother and mother-in-law by Mrs. Le Moyne and the passionate cousin by Miss De Wolfe to the inconsequential sisters by Miss Backley and Miss Barrymore, little roles are as adequately treated as big ones, all are pitched into a key of harmony, theatrie exaggreation is altogether absent, and the whole performance is dramatic art in its best estate. Moreover, it is immeasurably better than the play, although that did come to us from the Coméde Française.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In your interesting column in to-day's Sun you referred to a scene in the third act of "Catherine." where the woman assaults the man and the usual conditions are reversed, as a "wicked seisode," and your description made of this impassioned woman is so graphically expressed that I fear it might have a tendency to exaggerate the impression of the "wickedess" of the scene. If the public were to obtain a wrong view of this scene, it might be considered as an injustice to the author and to me, for the production of "Catherine" is one of the most important in my dramatic career. of the most important in my dramatic career, for reasons which I will now state to you. During the past five or ten rears writers of things theatrical have advocated a subsidized theatre where productions like those of the domédie Française would be given, and the appeal for Comédie Française productions has been so persistent that I decided to make an exact reproduction from the house of Molière. I found from the director of the famous French theatre that the most successful new play during the last few years was "Catherine." Then I bought the play. I secured Miss Annie Russell for the title rôle and selected a cast which I believe is better than was seen in Mr. Lavedan's work at the Française. The scenery, sestumes and appointments are much better han those in the French theatre, although in siriet conformity with the models and drawings, and, take it all in all, the cast ensemble, atting, atmosphere, &c., as an entire production, I must say that it excels the production at the Comédie Française. Now, we have at the Garriek Theatre an idea of a performance given by a subsidized theatre, a contribution to dramatic art, and if our playgoers accept the play, as they apparently have, it would easy be fair to me to state the facts.

CHARLES FROHMAN.

"II Trovatore" was the first attempt at grand for reasons which I will now state to you.

"Il Trovatore" was the first attempt at grand opera made by the Castle Square Company after it settled at the American Theatre. The difference between the previous performance and that given now is a striking indication of the improvement in the company's artistic standard. After their trial last year the singers returned to operetta, and when the more ambitious works were undertaken it was with such an equipment as that which produced so surprisingly well Verdi's "Aida," The Castle Square Opera Company is to-day quite a different organization from that which three years ago introduced cheap opera to Boston, It has improved since last year. Its betterment continues now. Even if the artists were unchanged the performances would show the result of the better artistic spirit which has left its mark this year on nearly every producton made at the theatre. The Castle Square Company is keeping steadily on its unward way. The performances show how easy it is way. The performances show how easy it is to find in New York available singers to give acceptable renderings of standard works. The American's audiences go to hear the operatis is is usually the interpreter and not the creation that makes the strongest appeal to the public here. But there are no stars in the castle Square Company. Some auditors may perfer Joseph Sheehan, while others like Wilsom Lavin, but nobody stays away because one is to sing and the other is not. This week's performance is most notable probably for the singing of Yvonne de Treville. William Stewart and Lizzie Maonichol. The last's Asucens touches the highest mark of achievement in the performance, and with the correction of a few bad tricks in singing might readily be made much better. The English libretto does not explain many of the complications of this story. But that will never be done until a stranslation in words of one syllable has been prepared and the facts carefully illustrated by dagrams on the playbills. Then "Il Trovators" may become comprehensible.

If the Castle Square singers would follow the tample of other countries another small matter could be added to its credit. Nowhere else in the world, excepting possibly in England, would "Il Trovators" be sung under any other tills than what its name means. It should be called "The Troubadour" here just as it is in the other countries that hear the opera, but translate its name into their own tongue.

At a meeting of the French Society of Auto find in New York available singers to give

At a meeting of the French Society of Au-

thors, to which all the playwrights of France belong, and through which every contract for the use of a member's work has to be made, held to consider Augustin Daly's mutilation of "Cyrano de Bergerac," a resolation was passed that hereafter the American rights to no French piece shall be sold to Mr.

Edward J. Morgan says that he does not agree with THE SUN that his retirement soon from "The Christian," in which he has had a as exceptional opportunity as the libed luck, but will return willingly to the Lybad luck, but will return willingly to the Lybad luck. seam company, to which he belongs, because he realizes that he has much to learn, and that the training in a variety of rôles with a thoroughly artistic organization will be more valuable to him than even a continuance in one successful part. He has been assigned ces successful part. He has been assigned by Daniel Frohman to the leading male charseler in "Hose Trelawney." Others to be salled back to the Lyceum forces are Mr. Courney and Mr. Wolcott from "Sporting and Mr. Wolcott from "Daniel Fox. John W. Hamilton, manager of Della Fox. Sporting study salled it, which was sent out for publication conserning the dispute whether Missing salled it, which was sent out for publication conserning the dispute whether Missing salled it, which was sent out for publication of the did not keep a performance waiting he fitsburg while beer was brought to be the says that no such thing happened, and that the actress does not employ a pression to the Comedic Francische takes with many the conditions on which Coquelia regans to the Comedic Francische takes with many which Edmond Rostand has written for him.

Firmete Novelli will return to Paris next

min 'Ortano de Bergerad' which is to go lato the ropertoire of the theatre, and a new late which the ropertoire of the theatre, and a new late which Edmond Rostand has written for his mine and give his more famous roles, as well a appear with Sarah Berphardt in a dislogue by francisque Saroey. Novelli and Dune are to blar together in the principal fealian cities its coming winter.

Maria Guerrero has been acting in Paris with a company from Madrid.

The dramatic congress of Italy, which has make the principal train, concerns itself with both the practical and artistic features of the theatre of its country. This year is purpose is to reform in the manner of ormanistic companies of actors, to inspire dramatic authors to greater productiveness, and believes the social rank of the Italian players. José Echegaray who has gained neither form his recent plays, has designed his intention of writing no more. He believes that the Spanish people should designed his intention of writing no more. He

and will write a history of the achievements of invention,
Adelbert Matkowsky, who will return to this country within a few months, is to set in the Transvallor the hencelt of his compatitots who may be satisfed there.

General Hauptmann has called his new play "The Driver." It is a five-act drama of modern life. "Bardon's "Pamela" has recently been acted.

Anti-Americans Tried Hard to Heep Rim Out of the Convention—Dissolution of modern life.

Bardou's "Pamela" has recently been acted
in Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg, with
the same resulting failure in all of them. The
listorical play, however, continues to interest
the French public more than any other in the

"Colinstte." new at the Odéon, has for its principal figures the Countess de la Ballette and her husband, who was rescued from prison by his wife. He left his clothes begind him and wore her skirts out of prison. This episode is not unlike that when formed the cil-max of "Pamela." but it was more appre-ciated.

eiated.

Harah Bernhardt has been playing in the French provincial towns, and astonishing the natives as much by her doings off the stage as by her acting. At Nimes she gave a midnight supper to her company in the ruins of the Homan arens. The inhabitants stayed up to see the sight and watched the supper. They also waited to hear the actress declaim some of Theodora's lines from the old stage.

OPENING THE MUSIC SEASON.

Morte Resenthal's First Recital. It was gratifying to lovers of skilled piano playing and to Mr. Rosenthal's friends that he appeared last evening apparently in the full tide of health and strength. His plans for last season were entirely broken ,up by severe illness, which at one time threatened to prove Evidently Mr. Rosenthal has entirely recovered. His individuality in performance is not easily forgotten, the outlines of his work being laid out very simply and clearly. In mere swiftness and vivacity no planist that we have heard here sur-passes him. Neither has any one ever displayed greater power of arm or hand, and it is doubtful if even the great Tausig himself could have rendered the grand "Don Juan Fantaisie" of Liszt, last night's pices de résistance, with a more brilliant and astounding technique than was woven upon the keyboard by the cunning, well-so fingers of this most accomplished virtuoso.

The "Don Juan Fantaisie" can of course only be entitled the great show plece of the evening from the mere technical point of view, since there appeared upon the programme a sonata by Weber, opus 89, and one by Chopin, in B flat minor, both of which as composition were infinitely higher and more worthy. In these also, it is true. Rosenthal showed immense control of extraordinary difficulties, but in these musical poems, for they are such, the planist's lack of subtlety and of imaginative and varied expression was too plainly discernible. Too strict temps are in a large degree the cause of this. Rosenthal certainly keeps the stream of tone unbroken, and this is good, but he does not phrase generously enough—he does not phrase generously enough—he does not persentuate his phrases. An instant's breath-taking, as in reading or in singing, would often adorn Rosenthal's playing to an extent at present unknown to his renderings and would serve to obviate a tendency, now too fully observable, to travel steadily on in a matter-offact and utterly realistic manner through the labyrinths of involved harmonies and of twining embellishments that his lithe fingers busily illustrate. were infinitely higher and more worthy. In these

ing embellishments the Market Rosenthal found illustrate.

In spite of dismal weather Rosenthal found in Carnegie Hall a large and friendly audience. Two of the most celebrated of women planists, Mme. Madeline Schiller and Fraulein Aus der Ohe, sat in the first tier of boxes smiling down upon the artist. So did Herr Emil Paur, and many well-known consists amateurs and connoisseurs helped to musical amateurs and connoisseurs helped to awell the applause, which was long, loud an genuine enough to satisfy even the most exact genuine enough to satisfy even the most classing or sensitive artist.

Mr. Rosenthal will give at least a half-dozen recitals within the next sixty days.

JERSET COLONIAL DAMES MEET. A Commemoration of the Founding of the Town of Bergen in 1660.

The New Jersey Society of Colonial Dames of America held its sixth annual commemorative meeting at Jersey City yesterday. The society commemorates once a year some historical or important event with which the ancestors of its_members_were connected. This year it commemorated the founding of the townof Bergen by the Dutch in 1660. The town is now a part of Jersey City. Exercises were held in the morning in the Carteres clubhouse, at Bergen avenue and Church street, and in the afternoon in the old Bergen Reformed Church, just across the street. Ancestors of some of the Colonial Dames are buried in the ancient churchyard near the

The members were received by Mrs. Samuel C. Allison, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements: Mrs. Joseph D. Bedle, President of the New Jersey Society; Mrs. John Moses, Mrs. Francis C. Lowthorp, all of Jerey City; Mrs. Justina L. Atterbury of Trenton Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury of Plainfield, and Mrs. Kate A. Mott of Bordentown. Assistance in entertaining the guests was rendered by Mrs. B. R. Falkinburgh. Mrs. John L. Scudder, Mrs. Horace C. Wait, Mrs. Flavel McGee, Mrs. Everett B. Riersted, Miss Jean O. McBride, Mrs. Henry V. Condici, Mrs. Otto Crouse, Mrs. Gustavus D. Julien of Hoboken and Miss Dora Smith I Hoboken.

—When Mrs. Bedle took the chair and called the meeting to order Mrs. John L. Scudder presented her with a handsome bunch of yellow crysanthemums tied with blue ribbon and made a pretty little speech to her. Mrs. Scudder then delivered the address of welcome. She spyke of the old burying ground and said: "Those of you who enjoy ancient epitaphs are welcome to search the moss-covered stones for quaint ones, and perchance you may find thereon inscriptions similar to one in the old cemetery at Bleepy Hollow, which was placed on the headstone of an old Dutch tar:

The bolstereus winds and Neptune's waves Here toosed me to and fro.

The bolsterous winds and Keptune's waves Have tossed me to and fro, By God's decree, you plainly see, I'm anchored here below. Or possibly you may find over some garrulous Dutchwoman words akin to these: Here lies my wife, Here let her lie,

Mrs. Thomas J. Craven, on behalf of the out-of-town members, responded to the address of welcome. At the close of the morning ses-sion luncheon was served in the church par-

At the afternoon session there was vocal and instrumental music. A paper on "Our Dutch Kin" prepared by Mrs. Markaret Mather of Camden, was road by Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Mather being absent on account of illness. The principal address was delivered by the Rev. Cornelius Brett, pastor of the church. Other speakers were Mrs. Erastns G. Putnam of Elizabeth, Lawrer Flavel Modee of Jersey City and Miss Annie Beaston of Camden. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Herr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

POLICE TO WEAR NON-UNION HATS. They Are 3 Cents Cheaper Than Union Hats-

The first consignment of the non-union winter hats for the police force that have raised the resentment of the labor unions arrived in Mulberry street yesterday and were inspected with curiosity. Not one of them had the union label under the sweatband. The whole 7,000 were to have been delivered on Oct, 19, but the hatter pleaded for more time and got until Nov. 1. The Police Commissioners wish now that, instead, they had broken the contract, las they say the hatter, Mr. Spellman, broke his word. He promised, Mr. York says, to have the hat made by union labor. The price at which he took the contract did not allow of this, however, and he sub-let the contract, it is said, to a

took the contract did not allow of this, however, and he sub-let the contract, it is said, to a Philadelphia firm employing non-union men, chiefly allens. Hence the trouble.

Contracts given out by public letting in the Police Department contain a clause binding the contractor to pay union rates. The clause says: "The party of the second part agrees to comply with all the provisions of chapter 415 of the laws of 1847, known as the Labor law. The contract shall be void and of no effect unless the rate of wages specified in section 3 of said law is paid by the contractor to his employees, and when laborers are employed, preference be given to citizens of the State of New York, as provided by section 13 of said Labor law.

This hat contract is an exception, however. It is not a contract is an exception, however. It is not a contract at all, seconding to the Police Commissioners. The department receives nothing and pays out no money, it simply permits the hat manufacturer to sell his hats on the department premises direct to the policeman, and guarantees that the hat shall be according to sample furnished. There is a written agreement to that effect, but in it the clause quoted above finds no place. The Commissioners now what it did. It would have been an easy master to put it in.

Freedent York said that he tructed implicity in the promise of Spellman, and that as far as he is concerned, the board is done with him. It will buy as more of his lasts. The seven the hat made by union hats this winter, whether they like it or not. They are just three cease charger than the made by union hats into winter will have to wear your union hats into winter they have the made by union hats into what is a sent that he tructed implicitly in the promise of Spellman, and that as far as the sent made by union hats this winter, whether they like it or not. They are just three cease charger than the tructed in plicity in the hat made by union hats the sent of the sent cease charger than the tructed in plicity.

Out of the Convention-Dissolution of Maso's Government Proposed—Garcia Will Head a Commission to Washington.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Stre. BANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 26.—Cubans here ave received word that Gen. Garcia's victory over the opposition in the convention at Santa. Cruz del Sur is complete. His success was due to his influence with the white delegates from the provinces of Hayana. Santa Clara, Matangas, and Pinar del Blo, who did not arrive at Santa Orus until the convention had been in

session several days.

The opposition, under Gen. Lacret and Carlos Manuel Cespedes, a son of the former revolutionary President of Onba, made a stubborn resistance and tried hard to exclude him from the convention, but the western men supported which he was elected by the voters of Havans

and become their leader.

The programme mapped out by Gen. Garcia is to give all the troops in the eastern provinces of the island an unlimited furlough, with certificates specifying the date of their entry into the revolutionary service and the amount of money due them, and to send them home to care for the crops and take care of their families. Another important step will be the dissolution of the provisional government of Bartolo mo Maso and Mendez Capote and the supprescion of the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban Army. After this is done, Gen. Garcia one to remain in Cuba to represent the interests of the insurrectionary army, and the othe to go to Washington to confer with President McKinley. The army commission will, according to the present scheme, make Mariano, a small town near Havana, its headquarters and work in conjunction with the American Military Commission at the Cuban capital.

The commission to go to Washington will be headed by Gen. Garcia himself. He will leave for the United States on an American ship as soon as the work of the convention is over. The convention will, according to Gen. Gazcia's plan, be permanently dissolved as soon as it

has earried out his programme. It is not believed that the plan for the disbandment of the entire army can be effected immediately. The opposition, even among the western delegates to the Santa Cruz convention who supported Gen. Garcia, is strong against the plan, and the radical representatives from the province of Puerto Principe are also opposed to it. It is understood that the white Cuban troops in the western part of the island are almost unanimously opposed to disbandment until the independence of the island is assured. The western delegates have assured Gen. Garcia that the troops in their district have plenty to eat, and that it will not

be necessary for them to live off the country. Gen. Garcia will submit to the convention his plan of attempting to secure an American loan while he is in the United States. This loan is intended for the payment to the Cuban soldiers of part of the money due them for three years service in the field.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Wyley of the Fifth Immunes, who was recently appointed acting Civil Governor by Gen. Wood, will sail for home on sick leave on the next transport leaving for the United States. Gen. Wood has recommended him to the Adjutant-General for the brevet of Colonel for his efficient services. Lieut.-Col. Wyley has been engaged for six weeks in codifying the Spanish laws. He will resign after reaching home to become President of the Alabama Senate, to which office he was recently

The Custom House report for September shows that the collections aggregated \$39,233. Gen. Wood decided to-day to put thirty-seven prisoners in the provincial fall to work on the streets under military guards. Extensive improvements are being made and labor is scarce. Gen. Wood will sail for Manganillo to-morroy

on the gunboat Hist to organize a permanent civil and military government there. The situation at Manzanillo is rather delicate. The Cubans were led to believe that when the town was evacuated by the Spaniards their leaders would be officially recognized and they would be allowed to participate in the government of the district. Col. Pettit of the Fourth Immunes, who relieved Col. Bay of the Third Immunes at Manzanillo, did not understand the situation, and he has been talking about holding elections, &c. Gen. Wood's mission is to set him straight and acquaint him with the loy of the United States Government in the province of Santiago.

The bodies of Capt. Walter M. Dickinson of the Seventeenth Infantry and Lieut. Thomas A. Wansboro of the Seventh Infantry, who fell at the storming of El Caney, have been ex-humed and will be sent to the United States on the first transport leaving here.

THE BUFFALO BOUND FOR MANILA Taking On Men and Supplies for Admiral

Dewey's Fleet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- It is expected at the Navy Department that the cruiser Buffalo will start from New York on her trip to Manila before the end of the present week. Final preparations for the departure, such as coaling and taking on supplies for the voyage, are now being made under the direction of Capt. Hemphill, the vessel's commander. The Buffalo will carry to Admiral Dewey's fleet between 600 carry to Admiral Dewey's fleet between 600 and 700 recruits, besides a quantity of supplies of various kinds for our navy in the Philippines. The vessel will go by way of the Suez Canal, and the first stop of any length will not be made until the vessel has traversed nearly half the dreumference of the globe. The first port at which she will coal is Oclombo, Island of Ceylon, off the southern coast of India. The Buffale is able to make this long, continuous trip by reason of her enormous steaming radius, which essily exceeds that of any cruising ship in the navy.

CONNECTIOUT'S WAR BILL

An Itemized Account Sent to the Federal Government Asking for \$175,000.

HARTFORD, Oct. 26.-Gov. Cooke has warded to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States the bill of the State of Connecticut against the Federal Government for the expenses incurred by the State in furnishing. expenses incurred by the State in furnishing, equipping, subsisting, and paying the soldiers which were accepted for service in the war with Spain. The total amount of the bill is \$175.648.36, divided as follows: Adjutant-General's Department, \$453,46: Quantermaster-General's Department, \$453,46: Quantermaster-General's Department, \$489.66: Commissary-General's Department, \$7.989.35; Paymaster-General's Department, \$43.056.90.

The bill will be transmitted to the War Department, where the several items will be audited. The bill was accompanied by original vouchers for each of the expenditures.

Postal Service at Manila WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The report of F. W. Valle, postal agent in charge of the Post Office at Manila, says the service at Manila and Cavité, which is now wholly under the super-vision of the United States officials, is giving vision of the United States officials, is giving perfect satisfaction. The merchants and residents of Manila, and especially the large importing and exporting firms, he says, have expressed their great estisfaction at the manner in which the Post Office is now conducted. A large quantity of mail is handled, and the effort is made to keep the office up to the standard maintained in the large offices in the United States.

the 114th to Be Mustered Out on Monday. The 114th Provisional Regiment, which was organized to take the place of the Fourteenth Regiment while the latter was in the United States service, will be mustered out of the National Guard on Monday next. The ceremony will take place in the armory in Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, and it will follow the compistion of the discharge of the Fourteenth from the Federal service. The Fourteenth will resume its place in the National Guard.

Lieut. Creighton Dies at Santiago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The War Department has been notified of the death at Santiago of Lieut. Francis Creighton of the Second Company. U. S. Volunteer Signal Corps. The cause of death was perplaints malarial favor: This was the second death of an officer in the signal Corps during or mines the way. ANNOYED MR. MARTERS.

Young Woman Asks to Have Him Arrests In Bridgepert and Then Die BRIDGEORE, Conn., Oct. 26.—A young wo-man about 20 years old apparently under great excitement, called at Police Headquarters late this afternoon and requested the services of a police officer to assist her in "righting a great wrong," as she expressed it. She accused Actor Bobert B. Mantell, who is playing here to-sight, with having entired her sister, aged 16 years, away from her home in New York. The story the young woman told was found to be false.

pote from Mr. Mantell saking her to dine with him that evening. That was the last they had seen of her.

The young woman told Detective Arnold that she had followed Mantell and her sister to this sity on Sunday night, then to New Haven and Derby, and had every reason to believe that she was now in this city with Mantell. Detective Arnold was put at work on the case. The young woman making the complaint remained at Police Headquarters while Arnold wont to search for the girl. He found Mr. Mantell at the the-atre to-night just as the curtain was going up on the first act, and the truth of the affair was made known. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the girl, who had been following Mr. Mantell for several days, called for him at the Atlantic Hotel. He refused to see her and ordered the clerk to keep her away from his room. Then she went to the police station and told the story. She registered at the Atlantic Hotel as Miss Dell Moore, and ordered her room charged to Mr. Mantell. She secured the services of a hackman for three hours and told him also to charge it to Mr. Mantell. She secured the services of a hackman for three hours and told him also to charge it to Mr. Mantell. She secured herself on pretence of going to a drug store for a moment and that is the last that has been seen of her.

The room which Annie Richards occupied at the Atlantic Hotel was next to that of Mantell. When searched to-night a revolver with every chamber loaded was found under a pillow.

JEWELLERS SWINDLED.

They Go to Work to Catch the Swindler in Real Detective Style. The jewelry district which is centred about Maiden lane has become very much alarmed recently over the presence of swindlers in the locality. The Jewellers' Protective Association recently called a meeting to adopt measures to protect the members, but just who the swindlers are has not yet been discovered. A description of one of them has lately been sent out to all jewellers. The man is described to out to all jewellers. The man is described to be about 25 years old, of medium height, with dark hair and mustache, and speaks with a German accent. His game is to induce jewellers to send their representatives with diamonds to some hotel. After meeting them at the appointed place he asks permission to show the jewells to his mother, who is ill. Then he disappears. This request has been sent out by the jewellers, inclosed in the circular describing the man:

Should this man call upon you, please make appointment to meet him at his hotel later in the day, and see that the detective bureau at Pelice Read-quarters, 300 Mulberry street, telephone No. 20 Spring, is notified immediately, that it may send a representative to keep the appointment with your

WAS SEIZED BY THE SPANISH.

Arrival Here of the Bark Saranac, the Only Yankee Square-Rigger the Spaniards Got. The bark Saranac, distinguished as the only American square-rigger captured by the Spanish in the war, arrived yesterday from Delaware Breakwater. She got there from Ilollo, in the Philippines, on Oct. 18. She arrived at Hollo from Newcastle, N. B. W., laden with coal, on April 26, with the American flag flying. Capt. Bartaby didn't know that while he was sat sea the bark had been sold to a British subject. J. F. Whitney & Co. of this city had made an effort to get Uncle Sam to send a warship to protest the bark at Hollo, but Dewey, who was then at Hong Kong, hadn't any ships to spare, so the bark was sold to a Briton, and the British Consul at Hollo was instructed to look out for her. to a Briton, and the British Consul at Hollo was instructed to look out for her.

She was held up at Hollo by a Spanish gunboat and a prize erew was put aboard her. After she had been held twenty days ehe was released by Dewey's order. The Spaniards had cut her shrouds, broken some of her yards and ripped up a part of her deck. She left Hollo under the British flag with a cargo of sugar.

ONE ROUGH RIDER STILL MISSING. Edward O'Brien of Troop A the Only Man Not Yet Mustered Out.

Only one of the sixteen rough riders who were reported by the army officials as missing is yet undiscovered. He is Edward O'Brien, a private in Troop A. All of the other fifteen were heard from as soon as the list of their names was published, and all have since been

names was published, and all have since ocen mustered out, receiving their back pay, which amounted to about \$200.

O'Brien's description at the Army building shows that he was wounded at Santiago by a piece of shrapnel. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., and enlisted in Prescott, Ariz. Every effort has been made to find him without success. He is supposed to be in some hospital here, but his name, for some reason, can't be found on the records.

NAVY YARD NOTES.

Croiser New York Goes to the Anchorage Down the Bay. The cruiser New York left the Navy Yard

resterday morning for the anchorage at Tompkinsville. The cruiser Brooklyn will be ready to join

the New York at Tompkinsville before the the New York at Tompkinsville before the close of the week. The repairs on her have been practically completed.

The big floating derrick which has been purchased by the Government was towed from the Eric Basin to the Navy Yard yesterday. It will be taken to Key West as a permanent station when some repairs on it have been made. The cruiser Chicago, it is expected, will go into commission within a week or so.

Mrs. Westhall Held for the Grand Jury. YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Margaret Folsom Westhall, who says she is a cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was held in \$5,000 ball this afternoon by City Judge Kellogg to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of grand inreeny. Bhe was arrested and examined a week ago on complaint of Miss Jennic Cole, who boarded at the same house with her. Miss Cole missed a fur cape, and the garment was found in the bottom of Mrs. Westhall's trunk.

The Weather.

The storm from the Mississippi States moved northeastward and was central yesterday over the lower lakes, moving quite rapidly toward the St. Lawrence Valley. High winds prevailed over the central States and the lakes, and the wind was from brisk to high on the middle Atlantic and New Eng-land coasts, blowing on shore. Bain was falling in the States east of the Mississippi, with snow in the States bordering the upper lakes.

An extensive area of clear, colder weather was

An extensive area of clear, cooler weather was following the storm. Freezing temperature was reported west of the Mississippi, south from Mon-tana and Minnesofs to the centre of Texas, with killing frost extending eastward over the Arkansas, lower Mississippi, and Tennessee valleys. The tem-perature dropped 10° to 20° in the central States. In this city the day was rainy and cloudy, the humidity stood at 100 per cent., half of the day the average being 95 per cent.; wind easterly, velocity ranged from 16 to 26 miles an hour, highest tem erature 65°, lowest 54°; total rainfall .87 of an

perature 65*, lowest 54*; total rainfall .57 or an inch; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 22.94, 8 P. M. 29.48.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by The Sun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

Official Sun's 1898, 1897, 1898, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1898, 1898, 1897, 1898, 189 WASHINGTON FOREGAST FOR THURSDAY. For New England, much colder, with rain, turn-

snow and followed by clearing; southerly, shifting to westerly gales. For eastern New York, rain, turning to mose in earl

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela-ware, fair and much colder Thursday; Friday fair and not so cold; high westerly winds, diminishing in force Thursday.

For Maryland, fair, with colder in east portion

brisk westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, fair and cold Thursday; Friday fair, with rising temperature; brisk westerly to northwesterly winds.

For western Fennsylvania and western New York. old, with anow flurrice near the lakes; high t

RAIN MARS THE JUBILEE.

PHILADELPHIA POSTPONES HER OUT DOOR CELEBRATION.

The President and Cabinet and Other Dis tinguished Oxects Arrive - Hespitality Shown to the Visitors-Big Military Parade Occurs To-Day, Eain or Shine, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26 .- All the public features of the opening day of the peace jubilee in this city, except that of hospitality, were abandoned to-day because of the storm. The President and members of his Cabinet and all the other civic and martial dignitaries reached the city in a drenching pour of rain that

scarcely relaxed once during the day. The miles of grand stands were dismally empty and water soaked. None will be fit for occupancy until they are dried out by the sun The stand speculators are threatened with heavy losses, and altogether the peace celebration met with a setback. The military display, the main feature of the affair, will be held to morrow, the appointed time, rain or shine. That

much was announced to-night.

President McKinley arrived in the city at noon on a special train of two cars. In the party were Secretaries Alger and Wilson, Postmaster-General Smith, John Addison Porter the President's private secretary; Assistant Secretary Cortelyou and Bolicitor-General Richards. The ladies in the party were Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Alger, Miss Wilson and Miss Long. Under escort of the Mayor and a committee of citizens the male members of the party were driven to their hotels. The ladies were taken care of by a committee composed of Mrs. Sarah G. Stevenson, Mrs. John Harrison

were taken care of by a committee composed of Mrs. Sarah G. Stevenson, Mrs. John Harrison, Miss Anne Thompson, Mrs. Frederick Mason and Mrs. Henry Brock. They had a reception and afternoon tea at the Bellevue.

The President and visiting members of the Cabinet were dined by the directors and Jubilee Committee of the Union League at 6 o'clock. The visiting members of the Cabinet, Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter, and Gen. Lawton and their aides were included in the invitations.

In spite of the rain the town was full of enthusiasm all day. The streets were thronged early, and from under a sea of umbrellas the President's transit from the railway station to his hotel was signalled by a continuous outburst of cheers. The Freeident and Mrs. McKiniey were provided with rooms at the Bellevue. The Cabinet members and their ladies went to the Stratford, where later in the day Gen. Shafter registered. Gen. Miles and staff and a great number of visiting military and naval men, including Gen. Wheeler and Lieut, Hobson, are stopping at the Walton. Gen. Miles was accompanied by his wife and daughter and by Capt. A. Paset of the Boyal Navy. Just before attending dinner at the Union League this evening, Gen. Miles paid a brief visit at the President's hotel.

The court of honor in front of the Union League was illuminated with dasaling brilliancy of light to-night. At 9 o'clock the League gave a formal reception, to which there were more than a thousand invitations. All the military and naval officers in the city attended in full dress. The rain had no terrors for aightseers. In spite of the pour, which varied in Intensity at intervals, the street was blocked. The space in front of the League clubonus was kept clear by mounted police. The crowd back of them cheered for the President whenever any one of the guests at the reception with a resemblance to him appeared in the front of the building. A large number of soldiers from Camp Meade are bivouscked to-night on the third floor of the City Hall. State and national troops have been ar

mount Park.

The Governors of four States—New Jersey,
Delaware, Maryland and Connecticut—arrived
to-day, Vice-President Hobartand Mrs. Hobart
arrived this evening in time for the dinner and
reception at the Union League. There will be
more than 20,000 troops in the procession tomorrow. The President will review them in
the court of honor, and Gen. Miles will review
them from a stand three miles away.

MODEL FOR CITY FLAGSTAFF BASE The Municipal Art Society Awards First Prize to Sculptor Lopez.

The Municipal Art Society, whose object is to beautify the city, finds nothing asthetic in the present arrangement of the flagstaff on top of the City Hall cupola. With a view to remedying the defect it opened a competition some onths ago for designs for "a bronze base for a standard similar to those in the Piazza of St.

months ago for designs for "a bronze base for a standard similar to those in the Plazza of St. Mark's at Venice," the idea being to erect the city flagstaff somewhere in the open space in front of the City Hall.

The conditions of the competition called for a model whose decoration should be suitable to the place, calculated for a height of not more than fifteen feet, and to cost, when cast in bronze, not more than \$3.000. For this purpose the society offered \$700 in prizes, and a committee of fifteen architects and sculptors has awarded the first prize of \$400 to the design submitted by Messrs. Palmer & Hornbostel, architects, and Charles A. Lopez, sculptor. Mr. Lopez is a pupil of J. Q. A. Ward. There were twenty competitors.

The model shows a column in the Louis XVI. style, rising from an octagonal base. On the foot of the column are inscribed the names of the five boroughs of the city of New York. Above these are four shields on which are carved events in the history of the city, and surrounding the shields are four heads, representing an Indian. Hendrik Hudson, Peter Stuyvesant and De Witt Clinton. The shaft of the column represents a banner wound a round a pillar; there are thirteen grooves on the column, with forty-five stars at the top. The upper part ends in a wreath of evergreens.

It is proposed to have a full-sized model from this design made in plaster and set up in front of the City Hall, in the place it is intended for, so that all may judge of the effect. The Municipal Art Society does not, however, intend to present the standard to the eity, but hopes the effect made by the model will be such as to bring out some donor who will be willing to furnish the necessary \$3,000.

THE NATIONAL GUARD AND THE U. S. Gen. McLeer Declares It Should Be Made National Emergency Corps.

Gen. James McLeer, commander of the Sec ond Brigade, N. G. N. X., in Brooklyn, made a statement restarday in reference to the procosed reorganization of the National Guard of which this is the important part: "I can see no necessity for a reorganization of the National Guard of New York State. The

military code now in force and of recent ena ment seems to cover the ground fairly well and if strictly adhered to and its provisions observed and enforced. I believe it to be a sufficient protection in all respects, with the possible exception of some minor amendments which may be submitted to the next Legislature. I speak of the National Guard as a State organization. But when we consider it in its relations to the General Government and its availability in time of emergency, such, for example, as the recent war with Spain, then it is that we marvel at the inaction of Congress for nearly one hundred years in refusing to amend the antiquated laws to be found on the statute books, notwithstanding the uraent appeals of President after President and of letters and appeals made by the several Adjutant-Generals, of the United States Army to the effect that to set at rest the question of the availability of the National Guard of the several States in time of emergency Congressional action is absolutely necessary.

"The National Guard, in my opinion, should and if strictly adhered to and its provisions

Guard of the several states in time of emergency Congressional action is absolutely necessary.

"The National Guard, in my opinion, should be in its relation to the General Government an emergency corps. That is to say, in time of war, insurrection or lavasion or imminent danger thereof, the National Guard, as at present constituted, should be subject to the order of the President for service anywhere within the territory of the United States for a short period—that is, until such time as may be required to call for and organize and equip a volunteer army."

COL. WARING IS ILL.

Confined to His Bed Since His Return from His Cuban Trip. Col. George E. Waring, Jr., who returned from

Ouba several days ago, is confined to his bed at his home, 175 Second avenue. It was rumored yesterday that Col. Waring was suffering from Cuban fever contracted in Havana, but at his house last night all information was refused. It is said, however, that Col. Waring's lilness is not serious. Col. Waring has been in Cuba on a Government mission, inspecting Cuban cities with a view to making plans for cleaning them.

Mrs. Kelly Killed by a Train.

Mrs. Helen Kelly, 65 years old, of Railroad avenue, Corona, L. I., left her house last night with an umbrells to meet her daughter, who works in a Brooklyn store. While crossing the track, a train, hidden from her by the umbrells, backed down on her, she was picked upand placed in the train, but died before it reached Long Island City.

Free Mail Delivery for West Heboken. An order has been issued by Postmaster-General Smith directing that a free delivery service shall be established in West Hoboken, N. J., on Feb. 1 next. Four carriers and sixteen letter bones will be provided by the Fost Office Department at the beginning of the service. PAID MONEY FOR JOBS ON WHE STAGE

Alleged Theatrical Mon Arrested for Swin-dling Would-Be Ballet and Chorus Giris. Twenty young and middle-aged women appeared in the Yorkville Court restorday when Charles H. Randolph and John Doyle were up for examination on the charge of obtaining money under promise of getting them places as ballet dancers and chorus singers and not

fulfilling the promise.

Randolph gave his occupation as that of a theatrical manager and Doyle said he was an actor. The theatrical manager advertised for unnecessary, and nearly 100 applicants called at the advertised address, 237 East Twentyseventh street, on Monday.

Detectives Keating and Sahulka of the East

Thirty-fifth street station saw the crowd of women and, on making an investigation, arpriced tailors are strongly urging

Thirty-fifth street station saw the crowd of women and, on making an investigation, arrested the two men as swindlers, and hunted up twenty of the women who had paid money for a suproceed sungagement.

Alice Hunn of 428 West Forty-eighth street made an affidavit that Randolph had promised to give her a thirty-two weeks' engagement at rarious theatren in this city at \$10 a week. She was to have begun this week as a ballet dancer in a Bowery theatre.

He demanded \$3 as a deposit for the safe keeping of a costume, which she did not get, she dealared that she had learned that the man was not known at the places where he had said she was to perform.

Alice Wild of \$72 Third avenue said she gave \$10 to Doyle, who handed it to Randolph, as a deposit for a costume after he had engaged her for a chorus singer.

The names and addresses of five other women who said they had given money to Randolph or Doyle were taken by Magistrate Meade. The women said they had been engaged for the balle or as shorus singers, but when they called at the theatres designated found that the engagement was no sood.

Doyle declared that he had nothing to do with the supposed engagements and did not receive any of the money. Randolph said he had taken the money so as to make sure the siris would show up whenever he was ready to employ them. The Magistrate held the two in \$500 ball each for trial.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY. lun rises.... 6 28 | Sun sets . 5 03 | Moon sets. 4 2 MIGH WATER—THIS DAY, mandy Hook. 5 40 | Gov.Isl'd. 6 12 | Hell Gate. 8 05 Arrived-Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Se Ems, Harrasowitz, Naples Oct. 14 and Gibralta for Ema, Harrasowitz, Reples Oct. 16 and Grith.

Be Moordland, Losswitz, Antwerp Oct. 16,

Be Fort Melbourne, Smith, London,

Be Roman Prince, Ourtis, Rico Janeiro,

Be Gity of Fitaburg, Bibber, Fall River,

Be Kansas City, Fisher, Sayaniah.

Be Cherches, Boston,

Be Horatic Hall, Bragg, Portland,

Be Pentagon, Bernalton, Hollo,

Bern Saranac, Bernaby, Bernaby, Bernaby,

Bernabort Manitoba.

U. S. Iranaport Manitoba.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Sa St. Paul, from New York, at Southampton, Sa Aller, from New York, at Naples. Sa Trave, from New York, at Bremen. Sa Finance, from New York, at Colon.

SAILED FROM PORNIGH PORTS Se Iahn, from Southampton for New York. Se Palatia, from Hamburg for New York. Se Cymric, from Liverpool for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Oity of Birmingham, from Savannah for New Jork, OUTGOING STRAMBILLIPS,

Sail To Description American Medic Close.
Ameterdam Amsterdam 800 A M
Bantlago, Nesseut 100 P M
Arkadis, Porto Bloo. 200 P M
Komigin Luise, Bremes. Sail To-Morrow Sail Saturday, Oct. 29

DICOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due Saturday, Oct. 29.

Etruris
Brooklyn City
Polagia
Colorado
Hispania Due Sunday, Oct. 80. tterdam.....Botterdam...... galveston...... Dus Monday, Oct. St. Nomadic Due Tuesday, Nov. 1. Antwerp
Amsterdam
London
HamburgOct 22Oct 22Oct 20Oct 18

Business Botices. Carl H. Schultz's Carbonic, Selters, and

Vichy, on account of their superiority, are demanded by sustamers who appreciate their worth. MARRIDO. GRIBBON-WHITTEMORE,-On Tuesday, Oct

25, at the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, by the Bev. A. E. Kittredge, D. D., Minnie Varnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whittemore, to William E. Gribbon. MITH-MOEN.-On Wednesday, Oct. 26, a

Christ Church, New York city, by the Right Rev. H. A. Neely, assisted by the Rev. Drs. J. S. Ship-man and D. H. Greer, Katherine Lyall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arthur Moen, to Howard Caswell Smith, both of this city. TEWART-CURTIS .- On Oct. 25, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Dr. Mottet, Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne

Curtis, to George Thomas Stewart.

BATTER,-On Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, at 6 St. Nicholas place, New York city, Kate E. Beiter, beloved wife of Jacob P. Baiter. Notice of funeral hereafter. Cincinnati paper BLOODGOOD .- On Monday, Oct. 24, Margaret

Jamieson, widow of William E. Bloodgood, and daughter of the late Alexander Watson. Funeral services will be held at her late residence It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. JUDSON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 26, in his 29th year, Walter F. Judson, son of Theresa and the

late Benjamin F. Judson. Notice of funeral hereafter. KNOWLTON.-Suddenly, at West Upton, Mass. Edwin F. Enowiton, in the 65th year of his age Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 201 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, Interment private, Plas

omit flowers. McCOY.—Suddenly, on Monday night, at the residence of her cousin, Frank McCoy, 118 West 82d st., Anna A. McCoy, daughter of the late Frank

and Anna McCoy, aged 63.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of St.
Francis Xavier, 16th st., between 5th and 6th
ava., on Thursday morning at 11 o'elook.
PEARSALL.—At her home, 1883 Facilio street. Brooklyn, on the 26th inst., Eliza, widow of Gilbert Hicks Fearsall, in her 55th year. Friends are invited to attend her funeral at her late residence on Seventh Day, the 29th inst., a 6 o'clock. Interment at Flushing, L. I.

THE RESSICO CEMETERY.—Private sistion, har-lam Saliroad; 49 minutes ride from the Grand lentral Depot. Office, 16 East 43d st.

OFFRESS HILLS CEMETRES. New York office, 1 Madison av.

Special Notices. BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR—Prescribe for you self that most apposable tonic—Greef Wostern Changague—the kind that doctors prescribe.



Figured plush some way doesn't sound quite right, does it ? But many of the most carefully dressed men are now using it for waistcoats; all the high-

We, already, have them ready to wear, \$8. All the other good sorts of fancy waistcoats; some as low as \$4.

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WAS THIS CHILD KIDNAPPEDS Thought at First to Have Been Drowned-4

Basis of the Present Theory. Benjamin Solomon, 6 years old, of 318 Eash Ninetieth street, has been missing for two weeks and the police sent out a general alarr for him for the second time yesterday. Th boy has been in the habit of playing with other children of his age in the street, and, frequents ly the youngsters have made the waterfront, near the Astoria ferry, their playground. The other children say that young Solomon got on a ferryboat on the afternoon of Oct. 15 and went over to Astoria. He didn't return on the next trip of the boat and nothing definite has

next trip of the boat and nothing definite had been learned of the little fellow's movements since.

Two residents of Astoria have reported to the police that on the atternoon of Oct. 15 they saw a man and a woman forcing a child to accompany them. They thought the youngsteen might be the Solomon boy. An effort has been made to trace the man and woman, but it has been made to trace the man and woman, but it has been futile. Up to the time that the child was reported seen in Astoria the Solomons were satisfied that the child had failer in the rives and been drowned. They now believe he is alive and the victim of kidnappers. The child has light hair, blue eyes and a sear on the left side of his mouth. He worse cordurey kniek erbockers and a blue striped waist when he went away.

New Zublications.



THE Secretary of the Navy, Hon. John D. Long, will contribute to an early number of

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an article of absorbing interest in which he tells the story of the United States torpedo-boat service. article, entitled

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